

# The Crittenden Record.

VOLUME 3.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY., AUG. 31, 1906.

NUMBER 8.

## FIRE VISITS MARION AGAIN

### Wallingford's Livery Stable Burned to the Ground

The Third Time Mr. Wallingford Has  
Been Burned Out—Now Located  
In New Stable

### LOSS COVERED BY INSURANCE

Marion responded to an alarm of fire  
once more Friday morning, August 24,  
2 o'clock.

The fire was first discovered by Bob  
Donaldson, the foreman of the livery  
stable. It had caught at the Northwest  
corner and by the time the discovery  
was made was so far gone that no  
amount of work would have saved  
the stable. It burned to the ground.  
All the horses and most of the rolling  
stock was saved.

Mr. Wallingford carried \$2,900 of  
insurance and is fully protected.

His loss is principally the building,  
five sets of harness, corn, hay and  
damage to buggies, hacks and bus.  
This continued run of ill luck is getting  
on Mr. Wallingford's nerves and he  
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The general public, we presume, are  
not aware of the new law enacted by  
the last Kentucky Legislature and the  
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Our last legislature had it in for the  
fire bugs, and realizing the fact that a  
man who would burn a house is the  
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some very strenuous laws.

The last legislature passed a new law for a Fire Marshal for Kentucky. The position carries with it quite a handsome salary of five or six thousand dollars and makes it his duty to investigate each and every fire, and if he is suspicious of incendiaryism, prosecute the incendiary with vigor.

In carrying out this law a report of  
every fire must be made to this Fire  
Marshal.

Governor Beckham appointed Hon.  
Mott Ayres to this very important post  
and he is now acting under the new law.

The blanks for these reports have  
arrived in Marion.

Here is section one of this new law:

"The Fire Marshal and the Chief of  
the Fire Department, or Chief of Police  
where no Chief of Fire Department in  
cities and in towns and the Sheriff of  
the county where such fire occurs out-  
side of an incorporated city or town,  
are hereby authorized to investigate the  
cause, origin and circumstances of every  
fire occurring in such cities or towns  
in which property has been destroyed or  
damaged, and shall specially make in-  
vestigation whether such fire was the  
result of carelessness or design. Such  
investigation shall be begun within  
three days, not including the Lord's Day,  
of the occurrence of such fire, and the  
Fire Marshal shall have the right  
to supervise and direct such investiga-  
tion whenever he deems it expedient or  
necessary. The officer making investi-  
gation of fires shall forthwith notify  
said Fire Marshal, and shall within 30  
days of the occurrence of the fire furnish  
to the said Insurance Commissioner  
a written statement of all the facts re-  
lating to the cause and origin of the  
fire, the kind, value and ownership of  
the property destroyed, and such other  
information as may be called for by the  
blanks provided by the said Fire Mar-  
shal. A record of all fires occurring in  
the State together with the facts,  
statistics and circumstances, including  
the origin of the fires, which may be  
determined by the investigations pro-  
vided for by this act; such record shall  
at all times be open to public inspection."

Sec. 4. "Any officer, referred to in  
section one, who neglects or refuses to  
comply with any of the requirements of  
this act shall be punished by a fine of  
not less than twenty-five dollars nor  
more than two hundred dollars.

(Read the full law for the prevention  
of incendiary fires. Chapter 58, Laws  
1899, amended by Chapter 387, Laws  
1901.)

It is plain to be seen that fire bugs  
in Kentucky from this time on will have  
to be very sly or they will land in the  
penitentiary where they belong.

### Grave yard Notice.

All those who have friends or loved  
ones buried at Piney Fork cemetery are  
requested to come or send some one  
Tuesday Sept. 4th to assist in cleaning  
off the graves, and entire enclosure.  
Bring tools and dinner and come prepared  
to put in the days work in remembrance  
of those who sleep in the silent city of the dead. J. R. KING.

### Big Tent Meeting at Mattoon

Brother R. C. Love, of the Methodist  
church, is directing revival services at  
Mattoon, Ky., in a tent.

The meeting began last Sunday,  
August 26th, and will continue indefinitely.

The tent is the one used last summer  
by McConnell & Stone and holds quite  
a crowd of people.

Brother Love is assisted by Mr. Ben  
Yates and Mr. Humphreys local preachers  
and both of Sheridan. The singing is  
led by John K. Smith with Mrs. Nellie  
Summerville an organist.

Tuesday night of this week Bro. J.  
R. McAfee accompanied by Claude  
Guess attended this meeting. Brother  
McAfee preached to a large and very  
attentive audience.

Quite a good deal of interest was  
manifested. At the conclusion of the  
services and in answer to the usual in-  
vitation about 25 came forward.

### Camp Meeting.

Our camp meeting begins Monday  
night Sept. 10th 1906, at Piney Fork  
camp grounds, where there has been  
camp meeting for over eighty years,  
with the exception of two years.

It will be an old time camp meeting  
conducted by Rev. J. L. Hudgins, of  
Union City Tenn. Bro. Hudgins is a  
strong gospel preacher and preaches  
with power. We cordially invite every  
body to come; and all that have camps  
are requested to come and camp.

REV. J. R. KING, Pastor.

### CROAN DOG LAW

### Payments Made Under This Law for Sheep Killed

It has noted in these columns that  
Kentucky now has a new dog law.

Last week in Louisville, there was  
the first application of the law. At a  
meeting of the Fiscal court held last  
Tuesday, Mr. L. Abraham, living on the Browsboro  
road, filed a claim of \$60 against the  
county for the loss of sheep which were  
killed by dogs on the county road.

This is the first case under the new  
law which was passed by the last session  
of the legislature, known as the Croan  
law, being introduced by Repre-  
sentative Ed Croan, of Bullitt county,  
providing for the tax of \$1 on each dog  
from which the county reimburses for  
the loss of sheep killed by dogs.

Mr. Al Dean and some more of our  
large sheep raisers will take notice and  
also take heart, and if they lose any  
sheep by dogs it will pay them to take  
action.

THE RECORD thinks this is a good  
law.

### DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

### List of Assessments Against the Candidates for the Various State Offices.

The State Democratic committee has  
fixed the various assessments to be paid  
by various Democratic candidates for  
office nominations to be decided by  
primary to be held November 6th, 1906.

Here is a list of the assessments:

United States Senator	\$6,000
Governor	4,500
Lieutenant Governor	1,000
Attorney General	3,200
Auditor	4,000
Secretary of State	3,000
Treasurer	3,300
Supt. of Public Instruction	2,000
Clerk Court of Appeals	3,000
Commissioner of Agriculture	2,000

In the event there should be only one  
candidate for an office, such candidate  
should pay the whole amount of such  
assessment for such office. If any person  
shall afterward become a candidate  
for such office he shall pay one-half of  
the amount assessed against such office  
and this sum shall be paid back to the  
first candidate, and so on in the event  
that others shall become candidates.

When there are two or more candidates  
for an office each shall pay his pro-  
portionate part of the assessment  
against such offices.

It had always been our idea that a  
Democratic editor in Kentucky had a  
right to run for office. If so why does  
the committee shut them out in this  
ruthless fashion?

### Marriage License.

Iley Wyatt to Pearl Motsenbocker,  
Eli Hardman to Belle Burton.

## NEW FIND AT THE HODGE

### Proves the Richest in the District

### Pure White No. 1 Spar With Lovely Ribbons of Lead Running Thru' It---A Dividend Payer

### WORK RESUMED AT YANDELL SHAFT

#### FRANCES DISTRICT.

At the Wheatcroft shaft No. 2, they  
are getting out a lot of fine ore.

The sinking at the Tabor shaft has  
been completed. A cross cut was run  
which cut a six foot vein of handsome  
fluor spar and lead, mixed with some  
zinc. This proves beyond any question  
that the old Tabb vein passes through  
this property and the vein just cut is  
the Tabb vein. Capt. Haase says the  
ore in this vein is handsome as can be  
found anywhere and there is lots of it.

The Asbridge shaft No. 1, keeps  
raising number one lump spar right  
along. Two chunks of spar raised  
from this shaft combined weigh 1700  
lbs. Capt. Haase is having this hauled  
into Marion so his Marionite and other  
friends may become familiar with a  
fine grade of fluor spar.

The pumps at the Pogue are running  
night and day, and the mine will be  
unwatered in a short time and sink  
the shaft will begin. Their new  
horse plant is working nicely.

At the Sam Matthews mine the  
contractors are hard at work putting  
the new shaft down one hundred feet.

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Work has been resumed at the old  
Yandell shaft and they are cross cut-  
ting for a vein of lump spar.

#### HODGE DISTRICT.

The new find of the Kentucky Fluor  
Spar Company on the Hodge property  
has proved itself to be one of the richest  
veins in the district. Pure white  
No. 1. spar with lovely ribbons of lead  
running through it makes one see lots of  
dolars coming in soon. This company is to be  
congratulated. It is a remarkable find and to President  
Clem Nunn the honor belongs. It is  
a true fissure with a dip of 45 degrees  
with perfect walls well defined. At  
another point on this property a car  
load of fine carbonated zinc has been  
taken out and is now being prepared  
for shipment.

At the Eclipse mine they are still  
cross-cutting to strike the rich zinc  
vein.

The Edwards shaft is down about  
forty feet.

They have resumed work at the Old  
Jim and are long the wagon train will  
start hauling to the rail road.

At the Ada-Florence they have  
struck a body of lead and spar with the  
lead predominating.

Keep your eye on the fluor spar dis-  
trict around Marion for it's coming  
and coming to stay. A strong pull,  
a long pull and a hearty pull by Marion  
will boom the the mining inter-  
ests as never before.

Where, oh where, President Cochran,  
is the Commercial Club?

It is with a great deal of gratification  
that THE CRITTENDEN RECORD is  
able to report this week that for the  
months of July and August The Ken-  
tucky Fluor Spar Company have ship-  
ped more ground fluor spar than they  
have ever shipped before in those two  
months. This company is a compara-  
tively new concern and the talent for  
conducting its affairs is all home grown  
yet it has proved a phenomenal success.

A great deal of credit is due for this  
condition of affairs to Mr. C. S. Nunn,  
the President, and Mr. H. A. Haynes,  
the Secretary and Treasurer.

A preliminary examination of  
Christian county mineral land is being  
made this week. The surveying corps  
have been here for a week and are  
now working in Trigg, but the full  
force expects to get into this county in  
about ten days or two weeks. The  
survey is being made under the super-  
vision of Assistant State Geologist  
F. J. Fols. He is using one of the  
Kentuckian's correct maps of the  
county. — Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

—oo—

At a meeting at Gracey Tuesday of  
the stockholders of the Gracey Mining  
Company, the following officers were  
elected for the coming year: Capt. T.  
S. Shaw, Cadiz, president; Gip Watkins,  
Gracey, vice president; J. T. Wall,  
Hopkinsville, secretary; and Dr.  
D. E. Bell, Gracey, treasurer.

This company, says the Cadiz Record  
has been in existence about two years,  
and has a capital stock of \$500,000.  
They have sunk one shaft about sixty  
five feet, and expect to begin work  
again soon sinking other shafts.

Mr. Fols, the State Geologist, was  
present Tuesday, and expressed the  
belief that fluor spar, lead and zinc  
could be found in paying quantities on  
these lands.

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The director of the United States  
Geological Survey, Mr. C. D. Walcott,  
has set aside \$10,000 from the federal  
appropriation, to prosecute the work of  
topographical survey in many of the  
counties of the state.

Some idea of the extent of the work  
mapped out may be gathered from the  
fact that the contemplated surveys will  
cover portions of the following counties:

Wayne, Russel, Pulaski, McLean, Muh-  
lenburg, Washington, Union, Webster,  
Leslie, Perry, Knott, Spencer, Wood-  
ford, Fayette, Scott, Franklin, Henry  
and Owen. In a number of those  
named some work has already been done,  
that in the last six counties being well  
advanced toward completion. The portion  
of the State to be embraced in this  
will be subdivided into districts  
each of which will be as-  
signed to a agent of the surveyor.

It is expected that good progress  
will be made during the autumn months,  
the surveying parties being already  
organized in the field.

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

### The Finals of Tennis Tournament Were Played Friday Afternoon

The finals of the Tennis Tournament  
which has been in progress for the past  
few weeks were played last Friday  
afternoon, the game being called at  
3:30.

The afternoon was an ideal one for  
tennis and some interesting and exciting  
games were played.

Those who were booked for singles  
and considered the contest an easy victory  
for their opponent, conceded the  
game without playing it.

The contestants for the first honors  
were W. M. Sanders vs C. W. Haynes,  
Mrs. Sayre vs Miss Ruby James.

Second honors, C. W. Haynes vs Dr.  
Stillwell.

The honors being won by Mr. Sanders  
and Miss James and second by C. W.  
Haynes.

After the game a splendid picnic dinner  
was served on the lawn, which was  
brilliantly lighted with Japanese lanterns.

Messrs. Julian and Virgil Elgin, of  
Louisville, were guests of honor at the  
dinner given by the Tennis Club and  
also played strong games while here.  
The scores are as follows:

FIRST.

Sanders	6-6
Stillwell	1-3
Sayre	6-6
Haynes, R. F.	2-2
Haynes, C. W.	6-6
Koltinsky, E.	0-0

Sayre, Mrs.	5-6
Wilborn, Leaffa	6-4-3
James, Ruby	6-6
Gray, Kittle	0-0
Gray, Fannie	6-6
Barnes, Delta	0-1

SECOND

Sanders	6-6
Sayre	0-2
Stillwell	2-4-5
Sayre	6-6
Sanders	6-4-6
Haynes	4-6-3
Haynes	6-6
Stillwell	2-4

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The director of the United States Geological Survey, Mr. C. D. Walcott, has set aside \$10,000 from the federal appropriation, to prosecute the work of topographical survey in many of the counties of the state.

Some idea of the extent of the work mapped out may be gathered from the fact that the contemplated surveys will cover portions of the following counties;

Wayne, Russel, Pulaski, McLean, Muhlenburg, Washington, Union, Webster, Leslie, Perry, Knott, Spencer, Woodford, Fayette, Scott, Franklin, Henry and Owen. In a number of those named some work has already been done, that in the last six counties being well advanced toward completion. The portion of the State to be embraced in this work has been subdivided into districts or sections, each of which will be assigned to a separate or minor surveyor, and it is expected that good progress will be made during the autumn months, the surveying parties being already organized in the field.

A preliminary examination of Christian county mineral land is being made this week. The surveying corps have been here for a week and are now working in Trigg, but the full force expects to get into this county in about ten days or two weeks. The survey is being made under the supervision of Assistant State Geologist F. J. Folsom. He is using one of the Kentuckian's correct maps of the county. —Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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Some idea of the extent of the work mapped out may be gathered from the fact that the contemplated surveys will

cover portions of the following counties;

Wayne, Russel, Pulaski, McLean, Muhlenburg, Washington, Union, Webster, Leslie, Perry, Knott, Spencer, Woodford, Fayette, Scott, Franklin, Henry and Owen. In a number of those named some work has already been done, that in the last six counties being well advanced toward completion. The portion of the State to be embraced in this work has been subdivided into districts or sections, each of which will be assigned to a separate or minor surveyor, and it is expected that good progress will be made during the autumn months, the surveying parties being already organized in the field.

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## POINTS OF LAW

### Union County Lawyers Give an opinion of the Prohibition Election Law

The lawyers of Union county have drawn up an opinion concerning the statutory provisions governing prohibition elections as found in the law passed by the last legislature.

The opinion is as follows:

"Shall spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors be sold, bartered, or loaned in Union county."

In order that the matter may be fully understood and the will of the voters be fairly determined, we upon request make this explanation of the law under which the election will be held. "No" is a dry vote and "Yes" is a wet vote.

If a majority of the voters in the county vote "No," then no intoxicating liquors of any kind can be lawfully retailed in Union county, anywhere, or by anyone, in any quantity, not even by a druggist upon a prescription of a physician. This will be the case in each and every precinct of the county, no matter how that particular precinct may vote. If a majority vote "Yes," then each and every precinct will remain just as now, no matter how the precinct may vote in this election.

For example, Henshaw is now wet, if a majority of the county vote "Yes" Henshaw will continue "wet," even though a majority of the votes cast in Henshaw should be "No." In like manner Waverly would remain dry, even though every man in the precinct should vote "Yes." If a majority of the voters vote "No," then the entire county will be "dry," and no vote can be taken and the county must so remain for three years. This applies to each and every town no matter how large it may be now or may become hereafter, and no matter what class it may now belong, or may hereafter be assigned.

DRURY & DRURY,  
H. X. MORTON,  
H. D. ALLEN,  
L. C. FLOURNOY,  
W. O. HAYNES,  
W. T. HARRIS,  
TALBOTT BERRY,  
R. G. BYRNE,  
C. Z. CAMBON.

### "Make Hay While the Sun Shines."

There is a lesson in the woe of the thrifty farmer. He knows that the bright sunshine may last but a day and he prepares for the showers which are so liable to follow. So it should be with every household. Dysentery, diarrhoea and cholera morbus may attack some of the home without warning. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which is the best known medicine for these diseases, should always be kept at hand, as immediate treatment is necessary, and delay may prove fatal. For sale by Haynes & Taylor, the enterprising druggists of Marion.

### Obituary.

Mr. L. A. Sigler, who departed this life July 28, 1906, was born in Caldwell county Feb. 16, 1864, was the son of Eld. Frances Sigler, who has been dead several years.

Levi professed faith in Christ when but fourteen years old and joined the Baptist church at Blackburn in Sept. 1886. He was married to Mattie Hunt, daughter of L. B. Hunt, Oct. 30, 1887. He lived a very devoted Christian life. In order to be with his wife he obtained a letter from Blackburn and joined the church at Pleasant Hill in August, 1896, where he remained a devoted member until death. He was always found at his post of duty and was very attentive at his church meetings. He was confined to his house for almost a year but he bore his afflictions patiently and was reconciled to the divine dealings of the Allwise. His remains were laid to rest in the Shady Grove cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends. The services were conducted by his pastor, James R. Clark.

He leaves a widow and five children to mourn his loss, besides five brothers and three sisters and many other friends. His brothers are David, James, Pearl and Uley Sigler all of the Shady Grove community and Frances Sigler, Jr., of Missouri, and three sisters, Mrs. Geo. Hughes, Mrs. Hopkins, and Mrs. Morse. We humbly pray the divine blessings upon the entire family.

One of his favorite hymns was "There is a Fountain Filled With Blood."

### The End Of The World.

Of troubles that robbed E. H. Wolfe, of Bear Grove, Ia., of all usefulness, came when he began taking Electric Bitters. He writes: "Two years ago Kidney troubles caused me great suffering, which I would never have survived had I not taken Electric Bitters. They also cured me of General Debility." Sure cure for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney, complaints, blood diseases, Headache, Dizziness and Weakness or bodily decline. Price 50c. Guaranteed at Haynes and Taylor's drug store.

### Harry's Coon Fizzle.

(By RUSTIC)

The nox was lit by lux of Luna,  
And 'was a nox most opportuna  
To catch a possum or a coona.  
For nix lay scattered o'er this mundus,  
A shallow nix et non profundus.  
On sic a nox, with canis unis,  
Harry went out to hunt for coonus.  
The corpus of his bonus canis  
Was ful as long as octo spanis;  
But brevior leos had canis never  
Quam had his dog-bound, clever—  
Some used to say, in stultum jocum,  
Quod a field was too small locum  
For sic a dog to make a turnus  
Circum self from stem to sternus.  
Little man returned with canis unis  
At daylight—sic possum—sic coonus.

N. B.—Friend George: Thoughts prompted by a comic feeling, like this, is of little worth unless, 'tis interspersed with words appealing to the funny bone of human mirth.

### Summer Diarrhoea in Children.

During the hot weather of the summer months the first unnatural looseness of a child's bowels should have immediate attention, so as to check the disease before it becomes serious. All that is necessary is a few doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy followed by a dose of castor oil to cleanse the system. Rev. M. O. Stockland, Pastor of the first M. E. Church, Little Falls, Minn., writes: "We have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for several years and find it a very valuable remedy, especially for summer disorders in children." So'd by Haynes & Taylor, the enterprising druggists of Marion.

### Death At Fredonia.

James, the sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Loyd, of Fredonia, died Wednesday morning after an illness of two weeks of fever. The funeral, conducted by Rev. James F. Price, took place at the C. P. church of Fredonia, followed by the interment in the cemetery of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd have the deepest sympathy of their many friends in this, their sad bereavement.—Princeton Leader.

### Cost of Tobacco to Average Family.

Washington, D. C., August 16.—Statistics that are in every way reliable have been prepared by the Department of Commerce and Labor, showing the cost of living for the average family in the United States in 1905.

During the past year the average family expended for food \$326.90, which was 42.54 per cent. of all expenditures; rent cost \$99.49, or 12.95 per cent.; \$11 was spent on mortgages, principal and interest; fuel cost \$3.98, and lighting \$32.23. For the year the average spent for clothing was \$8.15. Under the head of clothing men spent \$33.73 for themselves and gave their wives \$26.03 and their children \$48.08. Taxes cost the average family for the year \$5.79, while for insurance, both property and life, cost, for the former, \$1.53, and for the latter \$19.44. The average family spent \$3.87 for labor organizations, and \$5.18 for others. The amount given to religious purposes, per family, was \$5.18, and charity \$7.62, while the head of the house spent \$12.44 for intoxicating liquors and \$10.93 for his Tobacco supply. In furniture there was invested an average of \$26.31, books and newspapers, \$8.35; amusements and vacation, \$12.38; sickness and death, \$20.54, and for all other purposes, \$45.13.—Western Tobacco Journal.

### A Mystery Solved.

"How to keep off periodic attacks of biliousness and a habitual constipation was a deep mystery that Dr. King's New Life Pills solved for me," writes John N. Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. The only pills that are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction to everybody or money refunded. Only 25c at Haynes and Taylor's drug store.

H. K. WOODS

### FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Elds. J. J. Franks and R. A. LaRue, who conducted a series of meetings at Cave Spring church for some two weeks, came near having a serious accident last Monday. In attempting to cross a creek just after the hard rain fall of that evening while the creek was well flooded with water, the horse became somewhat frightened and came near capsizing the buggy, preachers and all. The good brothers got pretty well soaked and brother LaRue lost his clothes brush and buggy wrench was about the extent of damage sustained.—Livingston Echo.

Attorney W. I. Clarke slid down his cellar door Sunday night and as a result, parted with two yards of skin from his shins. Later. He only lost a yard and a half, as his left was not so badly injured as the right and it is thought that one and one-half yards will cover the loss.—Livingston Banner.

The following teachers from this county are teaching in Crittenden county: Miss Nannie Campbell, Mr. L. F. Moore, Mrs. L. G. Morgan and Mr. O. L. Vick. There are 68 districts in Crittenden. The highest number of pupils in any of these is 465, in Marion, and the least number, 123, is found in the two districts, Old Salem and Dempsey.—Livingston Banner.

Rev. B. F. Orr, of Henderson, will hold the quarterly conference for the Morganfield circuit next Saturday and Sunday at Antioch. On Sunday morning he will preach on "The Mode of Baptism." Dinner on grounds Saturday. Come and spend Saturday with us. Preaching Sunday night at Antioch.—Morganfield Sun.

### Galveston's Sea Wall.

Makes life now as safe in that city as on the higher uplands, E. W. Goodloe, who resides on Dutton St., in Waco, Tex., needs no sea wall for safety. He writes: "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption the past five years and it keeps me well and safe. Before that time I had a cough which for years had been growing worse. Now it's gone." Cures chronic Coughs, La Gripe, Croup, Whooping Cough and prevents Pneumonia. Pleasant to take. Every bottle guaranteed at Haynes and Taylor drug store. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

### Failed to Reach Marion.

The Lentz & Robison shows, which exhibited as advertised, in Union City, gave the last night, 100 performances. Because of the hard luck in which the company has been playing, it was unable to leave Uniontown, and much of its paraphernalia and several men interested in the ownership are still in that city, awaiting a re-adjustment of plans.—Morganfield Sun.

### Didn't Show Up.

The Marion ball team scheduled to play the Grays No. 2 at this place yesterday afternoon failed to show up, hence there was no game at the Park as was anticipated. As far as we have been able to learn there is no cause as to why the Marion boys failed to show up. They have been defeated three times, with one "shut out" by the Grays No. 2 and perhaps didn't want the "sting" of another defeat.—Princeton Leader.

How is this?

### Kentucky Fair Dates.

Elizabethtown, September 4-4 days. Paris, September 4-5 days. Somerset, September 4-4 days. Alexandria, September 5-5 days. Monticello, September 11-4 days. Lexington, September 11-5 days. Sebree, September 18-5 days. Glasgow, September 21-4 days. Henderson, September 25-5 days. Falmouth, September 26-4 days. Owensboro, October 2-5 days. Mayfield, October 3-4 days.

J. H. ORME

## Woods & Orme DRUGGISTS

### Largest Line of Drugs in the County

Fresh Drugs, Druggists Sundries, Fine Cigars, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Office Note Books and Ledgers, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, and Wall Paper.

### FULL LINE BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Two registered pharmacists. Bring your prescriptions and have them filled, at any hour.

### Famous 20th Century Sanitary Soda Fountain

# The State College of Kentucky LEXINGTON, KY.

THE Agricultural and Mechanical (State) College of Kentucky offers the following courses of study, viz: Agricultural, chemical, biological, mathematical, physical, normal school, classical, mechanical engineering, civil engineering, mining engineering, each of which extends over four years and leads to a master's degree. Each course of study is organized under a separate faculty. The general faculty number nearly fifty professors and instructors.

County appointees receive tuition, room rent in dormitories, fuel and light, and if they remain ten months, traveling expenses.

The laboratories and museums are large, well equipped, comprehensive and modern. Military tactics and science are fully provided for as required by Congress. Graduates from the several courses of study readily find excellent positions and liberal remuneration. The demand is largely in excess of the ability of the college supply. The matriculation for the last year was, including Summer school, 815.

Specialists with the necessary number of assistants have charge of each department of natural science. Summer schools are provided for pedagogy, engineering and instruction in science and arts.

The State College of Kentucky is the only institution in the Commonwealth doing in any proper sense university work.

The college home for young women provides facilities for good board and lodging. It is well equipped with all modern conveniences, including bath room and a room for physical culture. It is heated by steam and lighted by electricity.

An opportunity is thus afforded to them of a thorough education in classics, modern languages, literature, science, mathematics, logic, metaphysics, history and political economy. No other institution in the State offers advantages for the education of women at all comparable to those offered by the State College of Kentucky.

A new Library building will, through the generosity of Mr. Carnegie, be erected during the next Collegiate year.

The Normal Department will be on a better footing than ever heretofore. Last year's largely increased attendance, with the unprecedented growth of the Summer Normal School, both indicate that an era of prosperity surpassing that of all previous years has opened for the Normal Department of the State College.

For catalogues, methods of obtaining appointments, information regarding courses of study, and terms of admission, apply to

JAMES K. PATTERSON, Ph. D., L. L. D.  
Or D. C. Frazer, Business Agent, Lexington, Ky.

Fall Term Begins September 13th, 1906.

## ASHEVILLE

HENDERSONVILLE, BREVARD, LAKE TOXAWAY, TRYON AND HOT SPRINGS, N. C.

CENTER OF THE BEAUTIFUL

### "Land of the Sky" AND "SAPPHIRE COUNTRY"

A natural paradise, where human ills find quick relief—reached direct by the

### SOUTHERN RAILWAY

For the Land of the Sky booklet, summer resort folder, etc., send two-cent stamp to

C. H. HUNGERFORD,  
General Passenger Agent,  
Louisville, Ky.

J. P. LOGAN, Trav. Pass. Agt., Lexington, Ky.  
Geo. B. ALLEN, Ass't Gen. Pass. Agt., St. Louis

WANTED—School having new, attractive proposition, wishes energetic man or woman to visit towns in Kentucky. Good salary and expenses paid weekly. Some knowledge of music preferred, but not essential.

J. H. MOORE,  
Plymouth Place, Chicago, Ill.

### For Rent

At View, Ky., for the year 1907 one dwelling house, store house, blacksmith shop, stock stables and etc. Good stand for store and blacksmith shop. Will rent separately or all together. For further information write me at View, Ky.

I also have (7) seven jersey cows and young calves for sale. They are full blooded and all in good shape and giving lots of good rich milk. All young stock. Will sell them cheap rather than winter them. A. H. CARDIN.



## Bethel Female College, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Select Home School for Higher Education of young women and girls. Full Faculty of experienced teachers, graduates of Highest Institutions. New England Conservatory of Music, Boston. Instruction thorough in each department. Equipments and influences unsurpassed. We desire the patronage of parents who wish best advantages for their daughters.

Fifty-third Session Opens September 3.

Edmund Harrison, A. M., LL.B.

If you knew the value of Chamberlain's Salve you would never wish to be without it. Here are some of the diseases for which it is especially valuable: sore nipples, chapped hands, burns, frost bites, chilblains, chronic sore eyes, itching piles, tetter, salt rheum and eczema. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Haynes & Taylor, the enterprising druggists of Marion.

Parson Hanks.

We have a few copies of Parson Hanks' "Fourteen Years in the West," by Rev. Ed. R. Wallace, a native of Kentucky.

This book is a story of the author's frontier life in Texas. Everyone may have one of these books for the asking.

**CONQUERING SQUASH BUG.**  
Best Methods of Protecting the Vines from the Ravages of This Pest.

After the squashes, cucumbers and melons are well started the squash bug makes its appearance. Those who have garden know the flat, rusty-black creature with its vile odor. In spring or early summer the eggs are laid on the leaves and stems of plants, sometimes singly, but usually in groups of 12 to 50. They are brownish-yellow and easily found. Fortunately the insect confines its attention almost entirely to cucurbitaceous plants.

As the bugs grow they scatter over the leaves, molting five times before they reach maturity. Naturally the plant is weakened by such attentions. A leaf that has nourished many bugs will turn yellow, and if the pests are numerous enough the whole plant may be killed. It is sometimes claimed that the bug stings the leaf and kills it, but it would be more to the point to say that the leaf is tapped and its life-blood sucked out. In autumn the adult bug crawls under a board, stone or rubbish and remains till spring.

The Nymphs may be killed by a spray of kerosene emulsion or tobacco water, as their bodies are soft and unprotected. But the old bugs are proof against this kind of treatment. Their hard-shelled backs protect them.

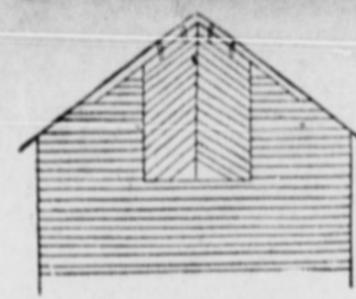
The most practicable remedy thus far seems to be hand picking, says the Orange Judd Farmer. It should begin with the first bug and be repeated at short intervals. The best time for it is in the morning while it is cool and the bugs sluggish. A convenient way is to drop the bugs into a can containing water with a little kerosene. The bugs will swim in clear water, but the film of oil on the surface is sure death. Boards or shingles placed on the ground are an assistance in gathering the bugs. They will seek these shelters in mid-afternoon and remain dormant till it is warm in the morning, when they can easily be gathered. Crushing the eggs on the leaves is a preventive measure that should not be neglected.

So far as my experience goes, the best way to guard against the bug is to plant the vines among potatoes. It has rarely found them there. I have grown good crops of squashes in this way and found few or none of the insects, though in other places they were numerous.

#### HAY DOORS IN BARN.

Placing Tracks for them on an Incline Will Facilitate Opening Them.

There has been great trouble in finding a suitable method of hanging doors for unloading hay with fork or slings from the outside of building. The



GOOD HAY BARN DOOR.

method described by my diagram we think the very best. Place your track on an incline with the roof, and put on rollers on the doors at the same incline. They will open very easily, says Rural New Yorker, and shut hard, but they can easily be managed from inside.

#### MUZZLE FOR CORN PLOWING

Necessary Protection When Cultivating the Growing Crop.

This wire muzzle is very easy to make and is much better than the nail muzzle. For cultivating corn or drilling wheat in corn muzzling is always necessary, says a correspondent of the Farm and Home, and I have made muzzles out of smooth wire, like cut, which have proved first class. They do not scratch the moss of the horses or trouble their breathing as do cloth bags, etc.

#### JOTTINGS.

Try to harrow as soon after plowing as possible.

Two good stalks of corn in a hill is the best number.

An even stand of three stalks of corn to the hill is desirable and will give better results than more or less.

Most farmers take their chances on the germinability of seed. This fact is the cause of much loss every year.

The quickest way to start sprouts of Irish potatoes is to cut them in small pieces, lay in flats, cover with sand, and place them in a light, warm place.

Why spend much time in trying to make the bean poles set firmly? Just tie them together at the top in groups of four and so form pyramid-shaped stakes.

#### The Water Supply.

It is fine to have plenty of good water on the farm for everything, and some means should be resorted to to get such a supply if it is lacking. The gasoline engine simplifies this proposition very much.

Have Straight Rows. Don't be satisfied with crooked rows. Nothing adds to the appearance of a field more than straight rows, besides they are more easily cultivated.

## CRITTENDEN COUNTY SCHOOLS

### List Showing Number of Pupils in District and Teachers for Same.

We present to our readers below a complete list of the school districts of Crittenden county. In this we were aided very materially by the County Superintendent, Mr. John B. Paris. It might be more proper to say that he did the work and we do the printing. In any event we thus acknowledge his kindness.

If the directors or patrons will send us the names of those teachers omitted we will publish this list again another week and supply the vacant places.

No. of Dist.	Name of Dist.	Teacher.	Number of Pupils.
1	Dycusburg	J. E. Pilaut, Prin.	149
2	Dean's	Miss Mary Moore	63
3	Caldwell Springs	Corbett Stephenson	73
4	Cookseyville	P. M. Ward	96
5	Oliver	W. O. Wicker	81
6	Boaz	L. E. Hard and wife	117
7	Irma	J. E. Hardin	53
8	White Hall	Dr. Vernon Fox	57
9	New Salem	Miss Jennie Clement	23
10	Owens	Miss Carrie Oliver	67
11	Siloam	Miss Willie Carliss	53
12	Union	Miss Pearl James	65
13	Pleasant Grove	Harve Minner	62
14	Sheridan	Miss Elvie Hill	62
15	Rosedale	L. F. Moore	48
16	Barnett	W. Hugh Watson	78
17	Tolu		108
18	Colon	Chas. E. Thomas	94
19	Glendale	Robt. C. Moore	60
20	Blooming Grove	Pearl Waddell	37
21	Chapel Hill	Miss Ada Hill	79
22	Sisco's Chapel	Roy Sisco	35
23	Forest Grove	Miss Gwendoline Ford	36
24	Oak Grove	Eliza Morse	47
25	Crooked Creek	A. A. Fritts	71
26	Heath's	H. W. Powell	37
27	Marion	Prof. V. G. Kee, Prin.	465
28	Piney Fork	Burl Woodson	53
29	Post Oak	Nellie Boston	53
30	Oakland	W. K. Powell	35
31	Weston	Miss Roberts	50
32	Green's Chapel	Sylvia Travis	28
33	Bell's Mines	E. J. Travis	57
34	Dempsey	Miss Mabel Wilson	23
35	Baker	Fred Stone	74
36	Gladstone	Joe P. Samuels	60
37	Lambs	Maggie Rankin	34
38	Prospect	E. E. Phillips	67
39	Enon	Miss Myrtle Todd	56
40	Hood's	G. R. Newcom	100
41	2x4	Mary Towery	28
42	Olive Branch	Edna Roberts	43
43	Crider's	O. D. Spence	29
44	Copperas Springs	J. B. McNeely	50
45	Belmont	Cordia Smart	37
46	Lily Dale	Miss Mabel Minner	73
47	Lone Star	Irlie Terry	50
48	Midway	Miss Mattie Perry	66
49	Pleasant Hill	T. F. Newcom	80
50	Seminary	Miss Ida Duvall	57
51	Odessa	Richard McDowell	49
52	Hebron	Miss Nannie Campbell	90
53	Shady Grove	Hardy Utley	74
54	Sullenger	Libert McDowell	39
55	Caney Fork	Lena Terry	38
56	Applegate	Miss Roberts	49
57	Jackson	W. J. McChesney	67
58	Fords Ferry	M. C. Smart	52
59	Going's Springs	Miss Iva Hicklin	55
60	Bethel	Emm Terry	53
61	Moore's	Miss Bertha Moore	32
62	Childress	L. G. Morgan	30
63	Grimes	Miss Verda Guill	30
64	Freedom	Lillie Morris	42
65	Red Top	Press Ford	39
66	Crayneville	Miss Mamie Henry	93
67	Ditney	O. L. Vick	53

#### OUR DIRECTORY.

##### City Government.

J. W. Blue, Jr., MAYOR.

W. H. Walker, JUDGE.

Jas. L. Travis, CLERK.

H. K. Woods, TREASURER.

Jas. A. Moore, ATTORNEY.

A. S. Cannon, CHIEF of POLICE.

COUNCILMEN—H. V. Stone, W.

D. Cannon, Henry Paris, Dr. Geo. W.

tone, R. E. Flanary and Geo. C. Gray.

Regular meeting of City Council sec-

ond Tuesday night in each month.

CITY COURT first Monday in each month.

##### Court Calendar.

CIRCUIT COURT convenes on the

third Monday in March, the fourth in

June and the third in November.

COUNTY COURT convenes on the

second Monday in each month.

QUARTERLY COURT convenes on the

fourth Monday in each month.

FISCAL COURT convenes on the

first Tuesday in April and October.

Court Officials and

##### County Officers.

CIRCUIT JUDGE—J. F. Gordon.

COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY—

Jno. L. Grayot.

COUNTY JUDGE—Walter A. Black-

##### Magistrates.

J. R. Postlethwait, precinct No. 1

J. J. James, " " 2

J. A. Yandell, Jr., " " 3

W. B. Binkley, " " 4

S. A. Marks, " " 5

Ed. Beard, " " 6

L. B. Phillips, " " 7

L. J. Hodges, " " 8

##### Church Directory.

##### METHODIST CHURCH.

Pastor, J. R. McAfee.

Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m.

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night

##### BAPTIST CHURCH.

Pastor, Rev J. H. Butler.

Preaching each Sunday at 11 a. m.

and night.

Business meeting Thursday night be-

fore the 4th Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Thursday night.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.

Pastor, Rev. J. F. Price.

Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday in each month

Sunday School opens at 9:30 every Sunday.

Teachers' meeting meets every Wednesday night.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Pastor, Rev. Ben Andres.

Preaching every Sunday.

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Pastor, Elder J. Shelby Rowe.

Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and night.

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Pastor, Elder J. Shelby Rowe.

Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and night.

Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.</

## The Crittenden Record.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

GEO. M. CRIDER, Editors  
J. FRANK CONGER,  
VERNON OAKLEY, Secy. and Treas.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

Entered as second-class matter July 15, 1904, at the postoffice at Marion, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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While our columns are always open for the discussion of any relevant subject, we do not necessarily indorse the opinions of contributors. Anonymous letters will not be noticed; therefore correspondents will please give their names—not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

TELEPHONE 136

FRIDAY, AUG. 31, 1906.

We wish to correct the statement in last week's issue of the Record concerning Roy Crider, son of Chas. Crider. This boy was hurt by a Leopard belonging to Col. Clark's shows, and it was reported here that he had died of the injuries. We have since learned that the boy is alight, and we are glad to report him not dead.

We note with sorrow the death of our old and highly esteemed friend, John Walter Cook, of the Mattoon neighborhood. We mention with pride the last conversation with him. We mentioned the fact that according to nature he could not hope to stay here much longer as he was getting old. His answer was "No, but the thing to do is to be ready when the end comes."

Mr. J. E. Crittenden the former editor of this paper paid this office a call Wednesday and viewed with a great deal of satisfaction and contentment the amount of detail work and worry transpiring hourly in this office, and composing room. The importunities of printers, and that labyrinth of labyrinths, the subscription list had no terrors for him. He sat on the desk and leaned against the subscription list with impunity. In the face of the howlings of an angry subscriber he merely smiled and put on a bold, brave front. He was as merry as a rabbit that spit in a bull dog's eye, related by congressman Stanley, and commented on by Collier's this week. He informs us he is out of the newspaper business and content. He is in the insurance business and not content, for the reason his ambition spurs him onward and upward. He is in Hopkinsville, stamping secretary of the Kentucky Board of Fire Underwriters. The Record hopes he will be president of some big fire insurance company some day.

In a speech at Warrensburg, Mo., Wednesday, Gov. Joseph Folk of that state said:

"We are in the beginning of the greatest moral awakening America has ever known. The next four years will be distinguished as the time in which the reign of lawlessness and privilege ended and routine of equal right for all became fixed in national policies and the conscience of mankind. The fact that this awakening against wrongs has come with prosperity shows that it does not proceed from a spirit of discontent, but that it springs from the moral sense of the people. We are entering upon the best age the world has ever known."

The legislature of the State should not be controlled by any special interest whether corporation, or liquor sellers. The latter seems to be getting men favoring them in the General Assembly. It is high time for the people to wake up and see that men go to the legislature who will represent the people. Have the candidates speak out on these questions. This State belongs to no interest. It belongs to the people, and should be run by them."

Our attention has been called to a neat little programme or announcement issued by the use of the delegates and others, to the sixty first session of the Louisville annual conference of the M. E. church, South, to be held in Gish Opera house, Central City, Ky., beginning Wednesday Sept. 26th 1906.

This announcement is unique in that it contains so much information in such a small space. It gives the Bishop's name and address, and his home at the conference. Also the conference home of the Bishop's cabinet. It also gives the place where the committee on examinations meet, and where the different boards meet. It seems that all the churches and halls will be called into use. Among other things we note. "The conference post office and bureau of information on the right as you enter the opera house." "Ice water will be found in abundance in the conference room." "Stationery, stamps, ink, pens, and blotters on the table at the conference post office." "Dear brother, your home will be etc., etc., bring your wife."

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## BITS OF BYPLAY.

In 1879 or 80 John F. Winchester, commonly known as "Wandering John," got into an altercation with a well known Marion character. The well known character threatened to cut him into griblets and tan his hide on the end of a board and without further ado drew a long dirk and started for the unhappy printer. John was working on the "Press" at the time and Bob Walker was straining every nerve Saturday nights to pay him off, so of course he consulted with Bob who stood near, as to what to do. Bob's advice was, "run you fool," and run he did. The well known Marion character finally rounded him into a house on the jail lot and stood guard for half a day. When "Wandering John" finally made his escape he left Marion and has never been back since. One of our citizens saw him several years ago. John handed him a card on which was inscribed the following:

John Winchester.  
"Wandering John,"  
"Printorial Cuss,"  
And traveling encyclopedia of the art preservative.

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In retrospect the Record Rounder called back a few years and saw a familiar Marion figure on the road to his best girl. He wore a brown suit of clothes that was a dandy, shoes that were patent leather, a white shirt that was as stiff as a board, and that tall stove pipe hat would have put beau Brummel to the bad. He was a coker, tall and straight as an Indian he walked stiff legged and was as polite to the ladies as a basket of chips. One of his lady friends called him "that proud rascal" and he has gone by the name of "proud rascal" ever since.

Do you recognize the picture?  
-ooo-

Billy Clifton the hat drummer rolled into Marion during the dreary passing of the "wee sma'" hours of the late at night. No one met him at the depot and he walked up to Billy Baird's hostelry; being seized with a fit of elusiveness he registered in bold letters,

S. P. Hiesifefer.  
Oakland City, Ind.

The genial clerk of the New Marion rest for weary travelers paused long and snorted loud at this entry on the register and pursuing his energetic way thought out loud that this new cracker was a friend to his kinsfolk of Haury's. By this time some of the heavy weight boarders and light weight loafers of Baird's ~~rest~~ were onto the racket and they scattered over town dropping one of their number into Haury's place of business. Telephones began to ring, loud and urgent this were made for Mr. Hiesifefer, of Oakland City, Ind., where is he? He is wanted at the phone. The aforesaid genial clerk declared he knew nothing of the man, that he would go back and see the cabin boy—that Mr. Hiesifefer was not at Charley Haury's. Mr. Clerk will know how it was when he reads this.

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Not many years ago a certain Baptist lady of Marion made a special trip to Louisville to attend a Baptist convention. Great were the preparations for her special report of this particular convention; great were the expectations of many. A pencil and tablet were stored away and she was going to make a report that would put a newspaper reporter to the bad. She arrived in Louisville—she went to best hotel.

The next morning she started for the convention. When about half way there she heard the siren notes of a string band and on closer inspection found a speaker telling of the wonders of a dog show just inside, all for the sum of ten cents. The music was very alluring the speaker was very interesting. Was it any wonder that she took in the dog show and forgot the Baptist convention?

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Blackhawk crossed the street, Albert Cannan shifted from the left foot to the right and changed his line of vision.

Blackhawk recrossed the same street Mr. Cannan rearranged his feet and made a little shift and took a different "look." Blackhawk muttering, "my move," walked down a block and crossed the street again. Then observing that the line of vision of the man in blue was altogether too adjustable he crossed again, turned a corner and headed for home. Answering the inquiry of an amused bystander he said, "A wink is as good as a nod to a blind horse."

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A Record Rounder rolled down Salem street yesterday. A tall bent form loomed up in the distance and rapidly approached with the undulating motions of a camel forward and a sailor sideways. It was Bob Donaldson. He rules the destiny of Wallingford's stable. As he approached he looked up and took notice. "Say Tom Cochran's clerk is just raising sand down there."

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A zealous churchman was up testifying, related a certain man from Silver Heights. In the fervor and strength of his zeal he was lost for a simile. Amid many stutters and startings he finally said. "Now Bro. Jones you know how well I love parsnips, well, I love the Lord better than parsnips."

Physicians must of a necessity be the most resourceful men among us, and they must take advantage of every little thing they can to gain and retain the confidence of the poor mortal who is so unfortunate as to fall into their hands.

One of our local physicians, who began his career as a disciple of Ecclipsus in an adjoining county about the year '94, was called to see a patient; and by the way he had not called to see many patients up to that time. He made an examination, put the thermometer under the patient's arm, looked as wise as possible, issued out a few powders, gave the directions and departed for his home in that dignified way that we all observe in doctors, but by the way he forgot to take the thermometer from under the patient's arm. The next day he visited the sick man and found him clinging to the thermometer but almost exhausted, as he thought the little instrument under his arm was a part of the treatment. He was afraid to go to the balmy land of sleep for this therapeutic agent might slip from under his arm. This ingenious physician at once realized his predicament. To tell the patient he had forgotten the thermometer was more than he could afford, so he looked at the thermometer and told the patient that the instrument had acted well and that it was not necessary to use it again and the patient was at ease both mentally and physically.

This man was ever afterwards this physician's patron.

## Familiar Sounds Heard at Camp Hill

"Breakfast for everybody!!!!!"  
0:0  
"Oh! I can't get my dead beats up."  
0:0  
"Please pass the mush."  
0:0  
"Did you ever? Well no I never."  
0:0  
"Soak Jersey, soak Jersey, soak-soak saw."  
0:0  
"I eat all you can, Sissy."  
0:0  
"Pass the preserves."  
0:0  
"Don't take all the cream—my goodness!"  
0:0  
"This is a mighty thin knife to eat beans with."  
0:0  
"I'll take a couple of glasses of milk."  
0:0  
"That tastes just like some more."  
0:0  
"Oh play! No game lasts more than thirty minutes."  
0:0  
"Where are my near glasses?"  
0:0  
"Two—two—two—two."  
0:0  
"I am stung by a 'yaller' jacket."  
0:0  
"What you got to drink? More water."  
0:0  
"Let's go get some peaches."  
0:0  
"Oh! don't worry—Colonel Parr keep it in stock."  
0:0  
"Woodman spare this tree."  
0:0  
"Aren't sparks from a camp fire cute?"  
0:0  
"Are the horses tied up?"  
0:0  
"We made it this way in Hopkinsville."  
0:0  
"It rains every day."  
0:0  
"Did your tent leak?"  
0:0  
"Water! Water! Water!"  
0:0  
"Ask Geo. M. Crider, the animal keeper."  
0:0  
"Have you seen the stork?"  
0:0  
"My! what an appetite. Eat what you want for 'tis said the water super-induces locomotion as well as aids indigestion."  
0:0  
"Come on everybody and take a shock."  
0:0  
"Turn it a little pearter Sis."  
0:0  
"Who is on the mule?"  
0:0  
"Hee! Haw!! Hee! Haw!!"  
0:0  
"Every thing we got's wet."  
0:0  
"We are coming back next summer."  
0:0  
"The Criders had to go in yistiddy to fill the Siloam."  
0:0  
"Cope Klondike! Cope Klondike! Come boy!!!!"

We are it when it comes to cheap goods, we dont allow any to undersell us.—Hicklin Bros.

## MR. A. SHOOTER FIRES PARTING SHOT

### WRITES FROM HELL'S HALF ACRE

#### AN Octogenarian Boards a Train for the First Time

For the past six months we have been planning to take our quadriennial vacation. About a month ago we appointed Sunday Aug. 26, as the time of our departure from the crowded city of Marion.

Sunday morning dawned bright and fair. We were up early and all was astir to get breakfast and get to the train. After taking a fine breakfast of bacon, bread, milk and butter with bananas and cream to finish up with, we put every thing we could think of in our pockets, got a clean handkerchief, kissed wife and children and started for the train. Our baggage consisted of two umbrellas and a Louisville Evening Post. We reached the station without a mishap and there we found quite a crowd had congregated to see the train. Some had come to meet relatives, some had come to say good bye to friends while others had come on purpose to "go off on the train," but it seemed that no one had come to tell us good bye. It made us feel a little sad to think that we were going so far away and to stay so long a time; nevertheless we brushed the tears aside, put on a bold front and tried to make folks believe we were anxious to be on our way.

All of a sudden the ticket window was opened and people made a mad rush to buy their tickets. Alex Guess was first, he bought two round trip tickets for Evansville, one for himself and one for his better two-thirds. Uncle Davy Bryant rushed to the window and bought three round trip tickets for Sullivan. Miss Mabel Miner bought a ticket for Nunn's Switch. Rufus Little bought tickets to Sullivan for his wife and seven small children. I think he bought half tickets for all the children. Elzie Wring and Bady Terry bought tickets to Evansville and back. Then I rushed up to the window and called for a ticket to Providence. Venner seemed to be surprised when he saw I was determined to take such a long trip, but proceeded to hand me out a ticket that reminded me of the monthly statement of my ice account. About this time Howard McConnell came along with counter scales under his arm and a big smile on his dignified face and said it weighed eight pounds. About this time the train whistled up about Simon McCain's and all was astir again.

Mrs. Eliza Carr, of Carrsville, was with Uncle Dave and Aunt Liza Bryant and was ready to take her first train ride. This good lady is eighty-four years old, but she had never had that delightful sensation one experiences when they step on a train for the first time.

The bell rang, the whistle blew and we were off. Everything ran along smoothly till we got to Nunn's Switch and there Miss Mabel Miner took her leave from the train. The next stop was Blackford. There we had to change "cars" and only had to wait about ten minutes and during that time we shook hands with about a hundred of our old friends; but we do not know whether they came on purpose to see us or not.

Promly at 8:40 we boarded the Kentucky Valley for Providence. Our old friend, Henry Pride, was conductor while Jno. Aldridge, another old friend of ours, was at the throttle. We felt that we were pretty safe when we found the train was in the care of our friends. They hitched the engine to the train wrong end first and started for Wheatcroft, the most important town between Blackford and Providence. Everything went well till we got to Wheatcroft, as the road is old and the track smooth. We left Wheatcroft at 8 a. m. and we were an hour and fifteen minutes running to Providence, a distance of six miles, which I learned was extra time over this road.

We walked about a mile from the station to Payne's livery stable at the same time carrying our baggage. When we reached the livery stable and mopped the perspiration from our brow with a clean handkerchief and took a drink of ice water, we began to make inquiry about conveyance to Hell's Half Acre. The chambermaid of the stable said all his good rigs were engaged to the boys about town, but he would give me the best he had, so he called to a nice looking young man named Clarence Shade, to hook up Claude to a top buggy and take me on my way rejoicing. Claude was an old flea bitten gray horse that looked like he had done service in Dudley Wallingford's stable about twenty years ago. The buggy was a "rattling good one" and would make Morris & Yates' delivery wagon sound like thirty cents; but we were soon on our way and in due time we reached our destination.

This is not the most important place

## A Clean Stock of Staple and Fancy

### Groceries Can Be Found

AT

## J. H. PORTER'S

Store near the Mill R. R. Crossing

We pay the Highest Market Price for Eggs, Butter, Country Meat and Lard

## We Will Save You Money ON ANYTHING IN THE GROCERY LINE

### Sugar, Coffee, Teas, Meat and Lard, Etc.

## Fruit Jars :: Jelly Glasses

TOPS AND RUBBERS

## J. H. PORTER

## Dr. Fred. S. Stilwell

Successor to Dr. R. J. Morris

## :: DENTIST ::

Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty

Over Marion Bank

MARION, KY.

in the world, but yet it is a very important place. We were born and reared here. We might have been born in Fords Ferry, but we are glad she is dead, her memory speaks and admonishes her survivors in the community, church and Sunday school to be also ready. Death will doubtless demand some of you this year and soon all living Sunday school workers will be numbered with the dead. A voice from heaven proclaims: "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, and a response seems to come back from the tomb. Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." The night cometh in which no man can work.

Mrs. Geo. Roberts  
PASSES AWAY

Leaves a Husband, Two Daughters  
And a Host of Friends  
and Relatives

Goodby, dearest Sister, you have left us;

Here your loss we deeply feel;

But it is God that has bereft us;

He can all our sorrows heal—

Yet again we hope to meet you

When the day of life is fled;

When in heaven with joy to greet you,

Where no farewell tear is shed.

Through days of light and gladness,

Through days of love and life,

Through joy and smiles and sunshine,

Through days with beauty rife;

When absent from each other,

O'er mountain, vale or sea,

The Lord of love and gladness

Keep watch 'twix me and thee.

Through days of doubt and darkness,

In fear and trembling breath;

Through mists of sin and sorrow,

In tears and grief and death;

The Lord of life and glory,

The King of earth and sea,

The Lord who guarded Israel

Keep watch 'twix me and me.

Resolved, That we, as a community,

Sunday school and church, bow submissively to the effective dispensation of God's providence and sympathize deeply with the

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••••

We are it when it comes to cheap goods, we don't allow any to undersell us.—Hicklin Bros.

## MR. A. SHOOTER FIRES PARTING SHOT

WRITES FROM HELL'S HALF ACRE

An Octogenarian Boards a Train for the First Time

For the past six months we have been planning to take our quadriennial vacation. About a month ago we appointed Sunday Aug. 26, as the time of our departure from the crowded city of Marion.

Sunday morning dawned bright and fair. We were up early and all was astir to get breakfast and get to the train. After taking a fine breakfast of bacon, bread, milk and butter with bananas and cream to finish up with, we put every thing we could think of in our pockets, got a clean handkerchief, kissed wife and children and started for the train. Our baggage consisted of two umbrellas and a Louisville Evening Post. We reached the station without a mishap and there we found quite a crowd had congregated to see the train. Some had come to meet relatives, some had come to say good bye to friends while others had come on purpose to "go off on the train," but it seemed that no one had come to tell us good bye. It made us feel a little sad to think that we were going so far away and to stay so long a time; nevertheless we brushed the tears aside, put on a bold front and tried to make folks believe we were anxious to be on our way.

All of a sudden the ticket window was opened and people made a mad rush to buy their tickets. Alex Guess was first, he bought two round trip tickets for Evansville, one for himself and one for his better two-thirds. Uncle Davy Bryant rushed to the window and bought three round trip tickets for Sullivan. Miss Mabel Minner bought a ticket for Nunn's Switch. Rufus Little bought tickets to Sullivan for his wife and seven small children, I think he bought half tickets for all the children. Elzie Wring and Bady Terry bought tickets to Evansville and back. Then I rushed up to the window and called for a ticket to Providence. Venner seemed to be surprised when he saw I was determined to take such a long trip, but proceeded to hand me out a ticket that reminded me of the monthly statement of my ice account. About this time Howard McConnell came along with counter scales under his arm and a big smile on his dignified face and said it weighed eight pounds. About this time the train whistled up about Simon McCain's and all was astir again.

Mrs. Eliza Carr, of Carrsville, was with Uncle Dave and Aunt Liza Bryant and was ready to take her first train ride. This good lady is eighty-four years old, but she had never had that delightful sensation one experiences when they step on a train for the first time.

The bell rang, the whistle blew and we were off. Everything ran along smoothly till we got to Nunn's Switch and there Miss Mabel Minner took her leave from the train. The next stop was Blackford. There we had to change "cars" and only had to wait about ten minutes and during that time we shook hands with about a hundred of our old friends; but we do not know whether they came on purpose to see us or not.

Promly at 8:40 we boarded the Kentucky Valley for Providence. Our old friend, Henry Pride, was conductor while Jno. Aldridge, another old friend of ours, was at the throttle. We felt that we were pretty safe when we found the train was in the care of our friends. They hitched the engine to the train wrong end first and started for Wheatcroft, the most important town between Blackford and Providence. Everything went well till we got to Wheatcroft, as the road is old and the track smooth. We left Wheatcroft at 8 a. m. and we were an hour and fifteen minutes running to Providence, a distance of six miles, which I learned was extra time over this road.

We walked about a mile from the station to Payne's livery stable at the same time carrying our baggage. When we reached the livery stable and mopped the perspiration from our brow with a clean handkerchief and took a drink of ice water, we began to make inquiry about conveyance to Hell's Half Acre. The chambermaid of the stable said all his good rigs were engaged to the boys about town, but he would give me the best he had, so he called to a nice looking young man named Clarence Shade, to hook up Claude to a top buggy and take me on my way rejoicing. Claude was an old flea bitten gray horse that looked like he had done service in Dudley Wallingford's stable about twenty years ago.

The buggy was a "rattling good one" and would make Morris & Yates' delivery wagon sound like thirty cents; but we were soon on our way and in due time we reached our destination. This is not the most important place

## A Clean Stock of Staple and Fancy

Groceries Can Be Found

AT

## J. H. PORTER'S

Store near the Mill R. R. Crossing

We pay the Highest Market Price for Eggs, Butter, Country Meat and Lard

We Will Save You Money  
ON ANYTHING IN THE GROCERY LINE  
Sugar, Coffee, Teas, Meat and Lard, Etc.

Fruit Jars :: Jelly Glasses  
TOPS AND RUBBERS

J. H. PORTER

Dr. Fred. S. Stilwell

Successor to Dr. R. J. Morris

• • • DENTIST • • •

Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty

Over Marion Bank

MARION, KY.

in the world, but yet it is a very important place. We were born and reared here. We might have been born in Fords Ferry, but we are glad we were not born there. There are other things that makes this an important place. Kearney McCord was born not far from here; also John Sedberry was not born here.

MRS. GEO. ROBERTS

PASSES AWAY

Leaves a Husband, Two Daughters  
And a Host of Friends  
and Relatives

Goodby, dearest Sister, you have left us;

Here your loss we deeply feel;

But it is God that has bereft us;

He can all our sorrows heal—

Yet again we hope to meet you

When the day of life is fled;

When no farewell tear is shed.

Through days of light and gladness,

Through joy and smiles and sunshine,

Through days with beauty rife;

When absent from each other,

O'er mountain, vale or sea,

The Lord of love and gladness

Keep watch 'twixt me and thee.

Through days of doubt and darkness,

In fear and trembling breath;

Through mists of sin and sorrow,

In Lord of life and glory,

The King of earth and sea,

The Lord who guarded Israel

Keep watch 'twixt me and thee.

Resolved, That we, as a community,

## LITTLE RECORDS.

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Morris & Yates sell fresh light bread. Telephone Gilbert's for watermelons.  
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Mrs. Cavender has her new ready to wear hats.  
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For fresh meat go to J. W. Givens & Son.  
Mrs. M. J. Clifton is visiting her children here.  
H. H. King, of Corydon, was in the city Saturday.  
Miss Iva Hicklin visited in Sturgis Saturday and Sunday.  
Best sewing machines on the—Nears Home. Nunn & Tucker.  
Clarence Gilliland visited Will Watkins at Mayfield this week.  
Buy the best meat from J. W. Givens & Son.  
Cold and hot baths at Metz & Sedberry.  
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See our new assortment of granite and tin ware.—Hicklin Bros.  
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The most complete line of notions, jewelry and novelties, west of New York, at Fohs.  
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Give us a call when in need of any kind of stationery, such as tablets, pencils and etc. Fohs.  
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White House coffee, best in town, sold by H. Koltinsky.

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A tablet and pencil for 5 cents at the 5 and 10 cent store. Fohs.

Miss Ina Price is the guest, of Miss Jettie Nichols at Lissman.

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Coffins & Caskets, prices rock bottom. Nunn & Tucker.

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Ruchter Paint, best on earth \$1.20 per gallon. Nunn & Tucker.

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We sell you flour cheaper than any one.—Hicklin Bros.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Woods are spending this week at Crittenden.

C. E. Weldon and family are spending this week at Hurricane camp meeting.

Have you seen the postal cards at the 5 and 10 cent store? Come and see them. FOHNS.

We expect to give a more complete market report next week than ever before.

Woods & Orme are headquarters for school books, tablets, slates and pencils.

Mrs. Will Elderidge and two children of Princeton, are spending several days at Crittenden.

Buy your tablets and pencils at the 5 and 10 cent store, as we have a nice line. Fohs.

Sylvan Price, Archie Davidson and Arthur Watkins left Tuesday for a weeks stay in Dawson.

John Hodge, of Henderson, was the guest of Mr. Geo. C. Gray and family the first of the week.

Dr. E. B. Hardin and wife, of Morton's Gap, passed thru town Friday enroute home from Hampton.

Miss Miffie Eaton [returned] to our city Tuesday and will hold "fort" for Mrs. Love while she is in the markets.

Mrs. George F. Ruck who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Daniel, left Thursday for her home at Lima, Ohio.

Mrs. Atta and Daisy Copher arrived home Thursday from a two months visit with relatives in Illinois.

Mrs. Love has quite a nice line of ready-to-wear hats. Everyone is invited to call and see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gilbert attended the funeral of Mrs. Gilbert's father, J. W. Cook.

We have a complete line of stationery, tablets and pencils. Give us a call when in need of same. Fohs.

Mr. and Mrs. Simp Weldon, of Tolu, are the proud parents of a beautiful little girl, who arrived at their home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Sallie Clement returned Monday from Providence where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Melton.

We hope to have some items of interest to farmers next week, as we are expecting some papers from some of the leading farmers of the country.

The rounder is out today and editor number 2 has to assume the duties, so if any mistakes occur we hope you will look over them with the eye of for-  
bearance.

Any subscriber not receiving your paper on time or discovering any mistakes, don't tell your neighbor but drop us a line, tell us about it we take pleasure in correcting mistakes.

Mrs. T. J. Nunn and daughter, Miss Virgie, left Monday for their home at Frankfort. They will visit in Fredonia, Princeton and Hopkinsville on their return.

Chas. Young, of Memphis, Tenn., was in the city this week shaking hands with old friends. He is enroute to Carrollton to visit friends. This is his first visit for thirty four years.

Mrs. N. W. Parris, of Louisville, who has been visiting her father, H. Hughes, and other relatives of this county returned yesterday to her home at 1565 Pope St. Louisville, Ky.

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Mr. A. H. Cardin called us by phone yesterday and said he was sick and could not be with us at the farmers club meeting. We are very sorry as we were expecting an interesting talk by Mr. Cardin.

Coco Cola at Haynes & Taylor.

E. S. Love went to Madisonville Monday.

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J. W. Blue and Jno. A. Moore were in Dycusburg Wednesday on business.

"Fire and water are good servants but bad masters." F. S. Stilwell.

Mrs. A. B. Tinsley and children are visiting Mrs. J. P. Reed at Kuttawa.

Read the Record and keep posted on the daily occurrences of the country.

"The only cure for grief is action." See Frederick S. Stilwell.

Mrs. Pollard and little daughters, Hazel and Lucile, are visiting in Elkhorn.

J. A. Farmer and family are spending this week at Hurricane camp meeting.

Woods & Orme carry everything in the school room.

Miss Vena Boyd, of Cave-In-Rock, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. J. S. Rowe.

R. W. Berry with the U. S. Geological Survey, was in Morganfield Sunday.

Miss Irabelle Carloss returned Sunday from a weeks visit with friends in Princeton.

For first class paper hanging call on the old reliable.

J. W. GOODLOE.

Herman Parmenter, of Quincy, Ill., is visiting his many friends in the city this week.

There is a series of meetings in progress at Crooked Creek. Bro. King soling is assisted by Bro. Atwood, of the Shady Grove country. They have been delivering good sermons. Interest is growing and congregations are getting larger. The song service is conducted by R. M. Franks. The meeting is expected to continue for about two weeks.

Mr. L. C. Newman, foreman of the RECORD office, leaves us this week to accept a similar position on the new paper at Eddyville—The Lyon County Herald. This paper was established a few weeks ago by Mr. R. L. White.

Mr. Newman's departure was a source of regret to the management of this paper. We trust he will be well satisfied in his new position. Mr. G. Ellis Grissom, formerly foreman of the Crittenden Press, fills Mr. Newman's place.

Fords Ferry.

Dock and Chester Truitt, of Rodney, and Clyde Newcomb, of Weston, visited in this vicinity Sunday.

Frank Williams and James Daughtry will leave to-morrow for Missouri.

Claude Truitt and wife spent last week in the Mattoon neighborhood.

Machen A. Wilson, the thrasher man and millwright of Rodney, was in our midst Friday. Wilson has threshed 15,000 bushels of wheat this season. He wears his broad smile as usual, despite the painful wound received on his right hand at the completion of his threshing work some two weeks ago.

Heath school will begin Monday, September 3rd, with Prof. H. W. Powell as teacher.

Tobe James attended the campmeeting Saturday and Sunday.

The Fords Ferry school has been in progress for two weeks. The attendance is good, and the pupils are becoming quite interested.

Dr. Moreland, who has been confined to his room since June 1st with typhoid fever, is convalescing.

A corps of geological surveyors were in our midst last week.

Bud Kirk and wife attended the campmeeting Sunday.

Mr. McAfee, of Marion, was here Thursday on a quiet inspection tour of our mineral indications.

George Williams, of Missouri, has been visiting relatives here the past few days.

Mr. Chancellor, of the firm Chancellor Bros., contractors, builders and lumbermen at Sturgis, was here last week.

Jerry Daughtry, of Missouri, is visiting the scenes of his old home here this week. He wants to buy a lot of Crittenden county mules before he returns.

The public roads in this part of the county have been receiving a good deal of attention the past few weeks.

This part of the county needs a bridge across Crooked Creek at Dun Springs. We pay our taxes and "vote for straight." Won't the "powers that be" please remember us?

Opposite P. O. Phone, 32.

MARION, KY.

Bourland & Haynes

Opposite P. O. Phone, 32.

MARION, KY.

... OUR ...

## Merchant Tailor

WILL BE WITH US

September 5-6

Call and see his line.

Taylor & Canan,  
Masonic Temple

## J. W. COOK DEAD

Pased Away at the Home of His Daughter Near Mattoon.

Mr. J. W. Cook died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Lucas, of near Mattoon, last Saturday morning, August 25th, at 9 o'clock.

He was born in Pittsburg, Pa., May 6, 1822. He moved to this county about 1854, and had made his home since that time. He professed religion at the age of 26 years and joined the Lutheran church in Pittsburg, afterwards transferring his membership to the old Bells Mines church, and then to Zion Hill church, of which he was a member at the time of his death.

Mr. Cook was ill only a few hours. He awoke at 4 o'clock in the morning saying he was ill, and died at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Cook was married four times. His first wife was a Miss Wheatcroft, of Pittsburg. His second wife was Miss Clinton. He afterwards married Mrs. Annie Pickering, and after her death he married Mrs. Jane Layfield.

He leaves six children: J. W. Cook of Texas, Mrs. James Cooper of Caseyville, Mrs. James Gilbert, J. F. Cook and Mrs. Albert Lucas, of this county, and J. R. Cook, of Arkansas.

His remains were laid to rest in the Zion Hill cemetery, Sunday, August 26, 1906.

## Miss Cossitt Entertains.

Miss Neil Cossitt very delightfully entertained a few friends Thursday in honor of her brother, Peyton, who is now visiting his home.

Chastain Haynes won the prize in the contest. Progressive conversation was engaged in. Ices and cake were served.

The guests were: Misses Nelle Love, Susie Gilbert, Mabel Guess, Ida Hill, Ebba Pickens, Bess Trisler and Leaffa Wilborn, Messrs. Clarence Franks, Alvis Stephens, Julian Elgin and Virgil Elgin, of Louisville, John Sedberry, Creed Taylor and Chastain Haynes.

## Lost.

Somewhere in Marion or on the road to my house, one registered letter addressed to Mrs. Minnie Paris, care J. Frank Conger. Anyone finding it will please leave it at RECORD office and receive reward.

## Shady Grove.

Plenty of rain, some sickness.

Tinnie Moore was here Monday.

William Little, of Piney, was in town Monday.

Dr. Jeff D. McConnell and wife went to Marion Monday. The Doctor is kept quite busy just now, as there are several sick ones.

Warner Bassett, Jack Boyd, John Clayton, C. C. Ramsey and Joseph Cardwell were in Princeton Monday.

David Gass carried the mail for Silas Guess Monday.

Willie and James Joyle, James McConnell and William Elgin went to Marion Monday.

The many friends of this popular young couple have thought for some time that they would marry, but none thought of any thing so romantic as a secret marriage, keeping it a secret for more than three months. There was no objection to the marriage they just wanted to surprise their friends and they did. Their many friends join

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Col. and Mrs. D. C. Roberts were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roberts last week.

John L. Harpending left Saturday for Salida, Colo., where he will remain several days.

Mrs. Lola Davidson left Saturday morning for Indianapolis to buy her fall stock of millinery goods.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Guggenheim were the guests, of the Hill Spring campers Tuesday.

Mrs. L. C. Newman and children left Monday for their new home at Eddyville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tucker visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice in Kelsey Monday.

My second motto: "Do it well that thou mayst do it twice." F. S. Stilwell.

Mrs. Ollie M. James is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Hackett, in Evansville this week.

Mrs. George F. Ruck who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Daniel, left Thursday for her home at Lima, Ohio.

Miss Blanche Bebout, of Sheridan, passed thru town Thursday enroute home from Paducah. She was the guest of Miss Mae Perry while here.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Flynn left Thursday for his old home at Ford, Ky. They will visit Mr. Flynn's relatives and he will be engaged in meeting.

While in conversation with an old friend of ours a few days since, we said, you are a subscriber to THE RECORD, are you not? He said, "Yes I thought I was not able to work and make the money to pay for it, and went and ask them to stop it, but went back in two weeks and paid a dollar and told them to send it on, I could not get along without it."

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Woods & Orme are headquarters for school books, tablets, slates and pencils.

Mrs. Will Elderidge and two children of Princeton, are spending several days at Crittenden.

Miss Irabelle Carloss returned Sunday from a weeks visit with friends in Princeton.

For first class paper hanging call on the old reliable.

8-2 J. W. GOODLOE.

Herman Parmenter, of Quincy, Ill., is visiting his many friends in the city this week.

There is a series of meetings in progress at Crooked Creek. Bro. King soling is assisted by Bro. Atwood, of the Shady Grove country. They have been delivering good sermons. Interest is growing and congregations are getting larger. The song service is conducted by R. M. Franks. The meeting is expected to continue for about two weeks.

Mr. L. C. Newman, foreman of the RECORD office, leaves us this week to accept a similar position on the new paper at Eddyville—The Lyon County Herald. This paper was established a few weeks ago by Mr. R. L. White.

Mr. Newman's departure was a source of regret to the management of this paper. We trust he will be well satisfied in his new position. Mr. G. Ellis Grissom, formerly foreman of the Crittenden Press, fills Mr. Newman's place.

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## THE STRIKE AT SKELTON SCHOOL

By JULIA F. DEANE

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Ever since Maggie McClure had entered as a trembling, bashful primary, the Skelton school had been ruled by a lady principal. While she held in her hand a scepter, she so skillfully concealed it with feminine arts and charms that not one of her little subjects dreamed he was anything but a free and independent republican.

It had happened that the powers that had decreed that this dearly beloved wielder of the scepter should be displaced by a common man, who had yet to learn that the art of concealing his scepter was of more value with these small subjects than many high-sounding titles.

Now Miss Mullins was round and rosy of face, with tendrill curling that knew not the curling iron. Miss Mullins also had an extremely popular way of making one so happy that one forgot one's skill in making spit balls.

Consequently when the news was spread abroad that Miss Mullins had been displaced by a common man every citizen and citizeness within reach of the beams of her merry eyes felt it a personal grievance, and there was drafted an imposing document to be submitted to the principal, threatening dire but somewhat indefinite things.

The responsibility of leadership was weighing upon Maggie's youthful shoulders, for it was Maggie who had laboriously drafted the document of protest, with frequent trips to dictionary, and it was Maggie who had insisted on an organization of the grieved ones and had made them solemnly promise to do great deeds out of loyalty to Miss Mullins. Consequently, as a matter of course, it was Maggie who had been unanimously elected as the leader of the new union.

One morning when Principal Heftner mounted the steps to the school building, a crowd of defiant-faced youngsters met him. They stood at the entrance of yard and doors, self-constituted pickets, labeled in gaudy letters: "School Boys and Girls Union." "We demand the return of the most popular Miss Mullins in the Skelton school."

As the principal put his foot on the top step and adjusted his glasses to



"COWARDS!"

his somewhat near-sighted eyes, a stalwart, red-cheeked maiden, with a diminutive Scotch laddle clinging to her skirts, called:

"All ready, kids," giving the signal with a dramatic wave of her arm. As with one voice the crowd responded: "Down with all tyrants, from Caesar to Heftner. We demand our rights. Give us Miranda Mullins or give us death."

"What's the matter with Miranda Mullins?" queried the leader's voice. "She's all right!" came the answer in high-keyed chorus.

"And what's the matter with Mister Ferdinand Heftner?" again inquired their leader in hysterical accents. "He's all wrong!" was the answer thrown back from the childish throats in a growl of disapproval.

When the bell rang, ten minutes later, the crowd outside dissolved into individuals who took possession of each weak-minded pupil that evinced a desire to enter the classrooms. Arguments both verbal and physical were resorted to, and so thoroughly was the work done that when the bell ceased ringing less than 25 pupils were at their desks, while outside a victorious, jubilant mob of one hundred were singing songs of triumph.

In serried ranks they formed, Maggie McClure at their head. Over her shoulder floated the fiery symbol of anarchy, made from a piece of her father's flannel shirt, adorned with lettering wonderful to behold, cut from Maggie's own white apron, and spelling the magic word "Liberty." Maggie was accompanied by a body-guard in the person of her small brother, Roderick Dhu, whose short, fat legs, unfitted for the military stride, continually doubled under him as he vainly endeavored to keep step to the "Right-left-right-left."

Suddenly and without warning the life died out of their song, and, turning her head to discover the cause, Maggie saw a squad of policemen, summoned by the principal, advancing toward them as if on business bent. Loosening her hold upon little Roderick's hand and wheeling around that she might face her followers, she called:

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## Why Mr. Grub-Worm Goes on His Back

By ANNE VIRGINIA CULBERTSON

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One day the children had gone down to the little cabin of Aunt Phrony, and on this occasion she chose to tell them about certain happenings in the affairs of Mis' Possum and Mr. Grub-worm.

"Dey was both of 'em mighty fat folks," she began, "an' like lots of fat folks, dey wuz right lazy. Dey ain' go nowhere's dey ain' hatter go; jest mosey round a hill to git der vittens an' stay home do rest er de time, while other creatures dey all time trapesin' an' trollopin' up an' down de kountry to see w'at dey kin see, an' hear w'at dey kin hear, an' do w'at dey kin do. Mis' Possum she stay in a holler tree an' snooze de time erway, an' Mister Grub-worm he snuggle down jes' be'neaf de top er de groun' an' dream 'bout de time he gwine turn into a beetle an' live on top er de groun'."

"Oh, Aunt Phrony, do grub-worms turn into beetles?" asked one of the children incredulously.

"Yes, sir! dat dey does! Dish yer one w'at I tell 'bout he lie low underneath de earth until May er June, an' den come out an' turn inter one dey yer pooteen green an' brown beetles what dey calls 'June beetles,' de kine chillen ketches an' sets ter jinsin'."

Of course the children wanted to know what "jinsin'" was.

"Lawd! Lawd!" she said. "I done 'spose all chillen knowed how ter jine



AUNT PHRONY.

a bug. W'y, you jes' takes de beetle an' ties a string to 'im, an' holes on ter end of it an' lets 'im fly, an' den he hums an' he buzzes an' he zooms, an' dat w'at dey calls jinsin'."

"Now, den, lemme start again. I done tol' you dat Mister Grub-worm was both of 'em fat an' lazy, an' like ter stay home. But dey's mighty fond er knowin' w'at gwine on in de worl', an' w'en other creatures go ter de kyoncill ter tend ter de fairs er de kyonkysty, dese yer stay-at-homes ain' gin 'em no peace w'en dey git back, pesterin' 'em wid queschins 'bout w'at went on at de kyoncill.

"One time some er de creatures wuz gwine by fun de meetin', an' Mis' Possum she stan' in her do' an' hall 'em, an' ax 'em ter come in an' set a wile. Dey sez, 'Scuse we-a-l ma'am, we 'bleeged fer ter be gittin' on,' an' dey set ter one another be'hin' der hans': 'Lawd! Lawd! le's we make haste an' git outen dis, er dat woman nab us an' nail us ter de chears All night.'

"Mis' Possum she say, set she, 'Gemmen, I ain' gwine take no fer a crasser. You-all mus' be plumb frazzled out wid yo' walk. You mus' come in an' take off yo' shoes an' res' yo' hoofs an' den lemme gin you a plate er simmons an' a glass er buttermilk. Now you year me, I ain' gwine let you off.'

"De vittles fetched 'em, like dey allus do wid men-folks, an' in dey camed. Mis' Possum she axed 'em queschins 'bout who wuz dar, an' w'at dey do, an' w'at dey wear, an' w'at dey have ter eat, an' w'at laws been pass', until dey wuz fair wile. Dey git so wo' out an' aggrevex dat w'en she go outen de room fer ter fetch de 'simmons an' de buttermilk dey go to colliggin' toge'er an' fix up a 'll Joke on her. W'en she come back she set down de plates an' de glasses, an' patt her hans on her hips, an' stood watchin' 'em eat, talkin' at 'em all de time.

"Dellaw," she say, "y'all ain' git me no news wuf talkin' 'bout. Is dat all you kin 'member er de doins?"

"Den one up 'em he wink at de res', an' he say, he do, 'Law bless yo' sun, Mis' Possum, I nigh mos' fergit ter tell you dat de kyoncill done pass a law dat all animals mus' provide deiselfs wid a pouch so's dey kin kyar' der chillen roun' wid 'em.'

"Fer de lan's sake! sez she, 'how I gwine git me any pouch ter kyar' roun' wid me.'

"Niver you mine, dey sez, 'we bring you de hide, an' all you gotter do be ter make de pouch.'

"So dat's w'at day do, an' Mis' Possum she 'uz strukken wid de notion dat hit save her de trouble er kyar'li.' dat bag on her arm of she jes' take an' sew hit on her body instid, so, sho's yo' bawn, she tuck an' sewed hit on her own hide, right in front, an' dar whar she been kyar'lin' it ever sense."

"The other creatures raise a big hoot w'en dey see her gwine roun' like dat, dey only one 'mong 'em all w'at kyar' der younguns dat-a-way. Mis' Pos-

sum don' care. She say, 'Gemmen, juk's on me dat time. But sho' t'aint juk's on me. You done me in a good turn; dey heap better din gwine roun' totin' my chillen with my morn, is w'ay some er you-all hatter do w'en you wanstter tott y'.'

"An' ter dis day she take her chillen eve'ywhar she go, a en' w'en she go out ter rob a hen-roost. Sometimes she lays down on de groun' in de sun, an' dey walks outer de pocketin' an' climbin' all over her, an' squats down, an' hangs on by curlin' der long tails roun' de hyar on her body. I do see a dozen un' 'em ta onct jes' settin' all over der mammy, hangin' on der tails.

"Atter de creatures lef' Mis' Possum, dey gloun' ill ways an' meet up wid Mister Grub-wurm, an' he turn to an' gun' ter pussecoot 'em jes' like she been doin'. Dey git hatchelly wo' out wid 'im, so dey go off a piece an' confabulate tege'er. Now ain' dis jes' so much' dey sez. 'W'y n't dis man go ter de kyoncill an' use his own eyes 'n' years?' Mis'able lazybones! One un' 'em say ter the others: 'Jes' leave dis man ter me.'

"Den he go back, an' he say ter Mister Grub-wurm, 'Brer Grub, we-all done fergit ter tell you de kyoncill done pass' a law dat all animals mus' crawl on der backs. Dey say we bin gwine roun' wid 'em' eyes on de groun' long 'nuff, an' now we mus' turn over an' look up in de world.'

"Ump'h! sez de Grub-wurm, sezze, 'dat suit me to er gnat's bristle, kass I don't reckon folks gwine 'spec' me ter git 'roun' fas' if I hatter to travel on my back. I kin take hit easy den, sho'nuff. Stan' outen de way, you-all; ter goes!' An' wid dat he roll over on de groun' an' try ter crawl. Mighty hard wuk! He wrassle an' he tussel an' he tug, but he ain' make no headways. 'Whew! dish yer make me tired, sho'nuff!' sezze. 'I gwine turn me over an' do de ole way; dat good 'nuff fer me. Mighty easy ter set up in de high seats an' gin' orders. I wish all de folks what send orders hatter try 'em on themselves fo' dey kin pass inter laws.'

"He try ter turn back on his stum-mick, but bless yo' soul, dar wain't no turn to 'im. He huff an' he puff, an' he fuss an' he cuss, but 'twain't no use. De creatures dey stood by an' snickered, an' alighted 'im on, an' let on ter try an' hep. Las' dey kain't stan' hit no longer, an' dey butt out laughin' an' sez, 'Heyo, Mister Grub, we done got you fix' dis time. Reckon you won't go pesterin' we-all no mo' wid queschins 'bout de kyoncill. You hatter travel all de way dar on yo' back after dis if you wanter know w'at gwine on; you kain't pend on we-all no mo'. So long, ole man.'

"Sen' den ole Grub-wurm been doin' all his walkin' on his back, an' he been at it so long now dat he done got right spry. Sometimes after a hairy rain he comes up through de top er de groun', and you kin see in 'im jes' mo' scotin' roun' on his back.

"Now, dat's all de tales you gwine git outen me dis day. I is plumb wo' out, same 'z de creatures wuz, wid queschins;" and the old woman folded her hands and closed her eyes and pretended to be fast asleep, seeing whi' her little auditors stole softly away on tip-toe for fear of waking her.

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...is great medicine acts gently on the sick liver. It purifies the blood, renews the appetite, feeds the nerves, clears the brain and cures constipation.

It is a true medicine for sick liver and kidneys, and regulates all the digestive functions. Try it.

At all dealers in medicines in 25c packages.

For sale by Haynes & Taylor, Marion.

## STOMACH ACHE

\$25,000 HUNG UP FOR STATE FAIR.

Largest Prize List Ever Offered to Exhibitors.

Money Given By Several Breeding Associations.

Low Railroad Rates and Races Every Day.



You have more or less trouble with your stomach, your bowels and your liver—everybody does. And when these delicate and easily-disordered organs do get out of order, they are the worst things in the world to you. If you took the right kind of care of them, you wouldn't suffer, but you do.

The only way you can correct the trouble you do have and prevent these parts from getting out of order is to use

## Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepson

Everybody know that PEPSIN is good for the stomach, but in combination with certain plant drugs by DR. CALDWELL's formula, its natural value is highly increased.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN can be obtained in both dollar and half-dollar sizes at all druggists, and your money will be refunded if it fails to benefit you.

Your postal card request will bring by return mail our new booklet, "DR. CALDWELL'S BOOK OF MEDICINE" and free sample to those who have never tried this wonderful remedy. Mail your postal today.

### PEPSIN SYRUP CO.

Monticello, Illinois

Sold by Haynes & Taylor.

### Yes, Who?

Mrs. Jimson punished Little Johnny, and as soon as little Johnny got one hand free he handed mamma dear a biff in the jaw. We overheard the following conversation:

"Why, Johnny Jimson, how dare you strike your mother?"

"Well, who began this scrap, I'd like to know."—Cleveland Leader.

### What Saved Him?

Confidential Friend—How do you manage to hold your job in spite of the notorious irregularities in the management of your office?

Political Heeler—They can't investigate my case without exposing a chap that's higher up.—Chicago Tribune.

### A Definition.

Johnny Jawback—Pa, what's the difference between a "visit" and a "visitation?"

Mr. Jawback—One is the kind my mother makes us, and the other is the kind your mamma's mother makes us. Run along now.—Cleveland Leader.

### Not a Full Hand.

"Say, mister," pleaded the unlaunched hobo, "would you mind lendin' a pore unfortunat' a helpin' hand?"

"Here's a dime," answered the man about town as he produced a coin. "That will buy 'three fingers'."—Chicago Daily News.

### No Trade Needed.

Mrs. Blinks—And so you have a daughter already in her teens. Are you teaching her any way to be self-supporting?

Mrs. Jinks—Oh, no. That is not necessary. She is going to be very pretty.

—N. Y. Weekly.

### A Plain Deduction.

The Cheerful Loser (coming from the races)—By George! The racing game is the greatest ever!

The Near-Winner—Humph! How do you make that out?

The Cheerful Loser—Why, you can't beat it!—Puck.

### SOMETHING OF A SKATE.



"What are you doing that for at this time of day?"

"Oh, just rollin' home in the morning."—N. Y. Herald.

### Different.

Miss Lakewood—What a lovely new yacht Mr. McSosh has! Is it a sideboard boat?

Miss Cleveland—No—no—from what they tell me. I think it's a sideboard boat.—Cleveland Leader.

### Daily Races.

The Silver Hook. "Last time he went fishing he promised us a mess of fish, but we didn't get it."

"May be he didn't have the price."—Houston Post.

### Revised to Date.

You may break up the auto, or do as you will; But the scent of its power will cling to it still.

—Chicago Daily News.

### Flower vs. Flour.

"What is national flower?" queried the foreigner.

"It's a fine powder made from wheat," replied the American.—Chicago Daily News.

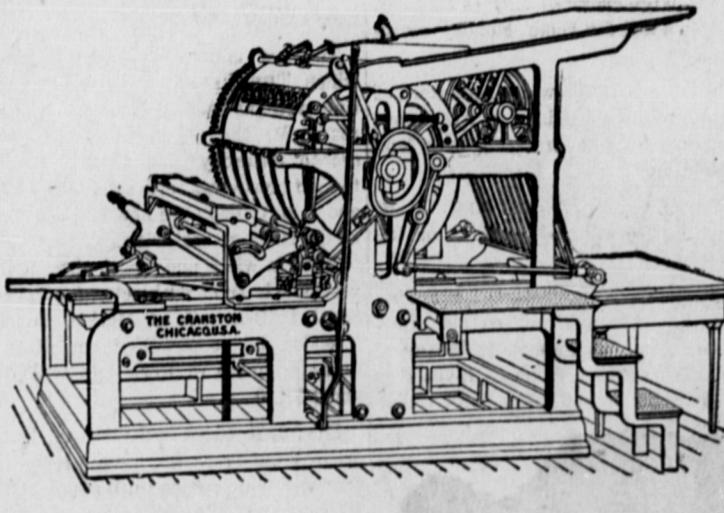
## WILL BE BETTER

## THAN IT EVER WAS

In Its Third Year The Record's Circulation Exceeds the Expectations of Its Publishers and Friends.

With the issue of July 13th, 1906, THE CRITTENDEN RECORD started in on the third year of its existence. A part of that voyage has been tempestuous and part of it bright.

On the 28th day of March, 1905, a conflagration destroyed the greater part of Marion and in that destruction THE CRITTENDEN RECORD went down. THE CRITTENDEN RECORD did not miss an issue on account of the fire nor for any other cause. For over a year it struggled along without any machinery, but now it is fully equipped and prepared for any and all kinds of newspaper and job work. Below is a cut of the new Cranston press installed July 6th, 1906, and also a cut of the engine that drives all the machinery.

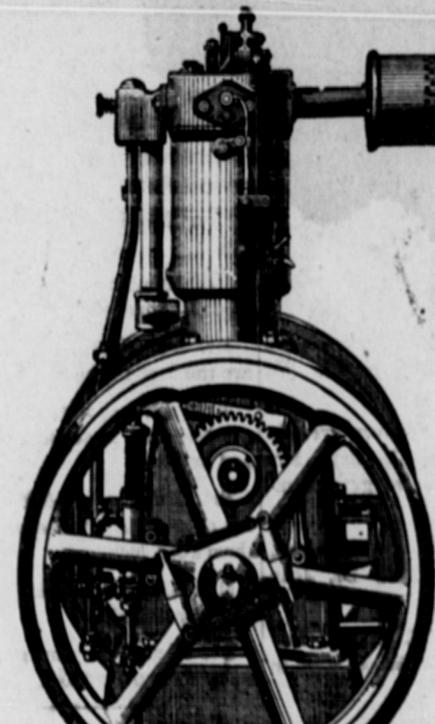


In the past two years the circulation of THE RECORD has grown beyond all expectations and now exceeds that of many much older county papers, in fact few reach as many homes.

A special continued effort is now being made to still further enlarge the number of papers that go out from this office.

THE RECORD will be made better every day, both as a newspaper and advertising medium. It will ever be a friend to enterprise, industry and education, of interest to every member of the family.

We thank our friends for liberal patronage and assure them that we shall endeavor to merit the same.



## J. R. MOECHEL, PH.D., PH.M.

26 YEARS EXPERIENCE — CHARGES REASONABLE.

ANALYSES - TESTS - ASSAYS

KANSAS CITY, MO.

## ..Kentucky State Fair..

## LOCAL NEWS

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A boy of Charles Crider got too near the leopard's cage Sunday evening and a leopard grabbed him on the top of his head and cut three ugly gashes from the back to the front of his head, utterly demolishing his straw hat. Two men came to his rescue and the keeper struck the leopard with the edge of a plank and made him take in his foot or the boy would have been killed in a very little while.

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The R. R. will have the switch extension completed in a few more days.

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The big show drew a large crowd of people to town Monday. It was a good show for one to be traveling over land instead of by rail.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin, of Salem, were here last week to see his grand father. He started home in the evening and could not cross Livingston creek a mile from town and only a nice shower here.

J. A. Glenn, of Cadiz, is visiting his brother, R. B. Glenn, of Lyon county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson, of New Bethel, were in town Monday evening.

Mrs. W. S. Guess, of Crider, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Lowry, for several days.

Frank Akridge, of Marion, is building a barn on the Neel farm near town.

Wanted—subscriptions for all the best magazines and papers, will save you money. W. C. Glenn.

Miss Maggie Moore, of Marion, is visiting Mrs. E. G. Bugg.

#### Shady Grove.

John Wilson, of Princeton, is the guest of R. R. Tudor and family this week. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Samuel D. Asher went to Marion Monday.

The remains of Miss Mattie Edmundson, of near Providence, who died Sunday morning, were interred here Monday evening. Her death was due to consumption.

Hardy Utley began his school here Monday with forty-two pupils. We wish him success.

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Dr. William U. Hodges was the guest of his brother, Robert Hodges, of Marion, Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Glenn visited friends here this week.

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Roy Towery was in the Iron Hill section Tuesday.

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The Rev. Elgin conducted quarterly meeting here Saturday and Sunday.

We have a neat and complete line of glass, granite, tin and enamel ware at very low prices. Give us a call. Fohs.

#### Sheridan.

Most people think this great mining center dead, but that is a mistake, several mines already running, and Mr. Cartwright begins another this week, and with C. Terry to log, George Yates to saw, Henry Moore to do the hauling, and Uncle Joe Wiggins to do the building, Sheridan is sure to stay to the front.

About three or four weeks ago our ball team went down and played the Hardesty team, the score stood 13 to 12 in Sheridan's favor.

Last Saturday the Hardisty team came up and found our boys with the goods and played the game, the score standing 2 to 8 in Sheridans favor. Come on boys with your big mit, we'll give you practice.

Health is good. Crops are fine, and every body going to the camp meeting except Mr. Moon, and it's in eclipse.

**Pleasant Hill.**

Mr. T. F. Newcomb will take up school at this place next Monday Aug. 27. This will be Mr. Newcomb's third school at this place. Both patrons and pupils like Mr. Newcomb and he likes the people which is very essential to a good school.

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Elds. J. R. Clark and John A. Hunt are in West Tennessee on a preaching tour and will be gone until about Sept. 12th.

Eld. J. L. Paris has just arrived from Luray Va., where he has been preaching for several weeks.

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Mrs. McMurry says she will not get any more love letters, for Mr. Mc had got back.

Bro. Weathers filled Bro. Brook's appointment Sunday, both of Sturgis.

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Horris Smith, of Sturgis, gave his parents a pleasant call Sunday.

Miss Ossie Dunkin' of Evansville, is visiting friends and relatives.

Henry Summers has almost got his mill house and shop completed.

Tom King is still digging for good luck.

Bro. Humphrey attended church at Repton Sunday.

Mr. S. K. Jones says crescent organs are the best for he has one.

Mr. Pig Jones filled his regular appointment at Rosebud Saturday night and Sunday.

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Miss Boston is getting along nicely with her school.

Bob Nichols has now got money he sold his farm for \$3000.

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Dr. Frank Walker and family visited his father, J. M. Walker, Sunday night.

Mrs. W. L. Stewart is on the sick list.

Wm. Deboe and family went to Blackford Thursday.

Bob McDowell, of near Providence, passed through these parts Saturday enroute to Piney Fork.

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Deputy Sheriff, Champion, of Smithland, was here the first of last week.

Miss Florence Senour, of Joy, was in town last week.

Ragon Rutter, of Evansville, is here on a two weeks vacation.

Prof. R. F. Babb has moved to Hampton where he is to teach this fall and winter. Hampton may congratulate herself on securing the services of such an excellent teacher.

Miss Mammie Yates leaves the last of this week for Grand Rivers where she is to teach the Intermediate department. Miss Yates needs no introduction to those people as she taught there two years ago. Her being called back is sufficient recommendation and speaks for her good qualities and efficient work as a teacher.

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The subject was divided into several thoughts.

1. Prayer.

2. Unity of purpose.

3. Character of preaching.

(1) Not difficult.

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4. Grave and sober.

5. Holy Ghost preaching.

Hence the revival.

• • •

Rev. J. H. Butler preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning. His subject was "Honoring and Despising God."

His text was taken from first Samuel 2:30. "Then that honor me I will honor and they that despise me shall be lightly esteemed."

The subject divided itself into parts. First, Honoring God and its results. How we may honor God. Second, despising God and its results. What it is to despise God.

• • •

Rev. Butler, of the Baptist church, preached at the Union services Sunday evening, which were held at the Methodist church. His subject was "For Jesus' Sake."

His text was second Cor. 4:5. For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake.

First, what God does for us for Jesus' sake. Second, what we should do for Him for Jesus' sake.

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Hence the revival.

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Rev. J. H. Butler preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning. His subject was "Honoring and Despising God." His text was taken from first Samuel 2-30. "Them that honor me I will honor and they that despise me shall be lightly esteemed." The subject divided itself into parts. First, Honoring God and its results. How we may honor God. Second, despising God and its results. What it is to despise God.

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Rev. Butler, of the Baptist church, preached at the Union services Sunday evening, which were held at the Methodist church. His subject was "For Jesus' Sake." His text was second Cor. 4-5. For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake. First, what God does for us for Jesus' sake. Second, what we should do for Him for Jesus' sake.

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Rev. J. R. McAfee preached to a good sized congregation last Sunday in the Methodist church at 11 o'clock taking as his text the 37th and 38th verses of the 9th chapter of Mathew. The subject was "The Greatness of the Harvest and the Scarcity of Laborers." It was purely a missionary subject and he first noted that the need of the church today is a Christ like vision or conception of the needs of humanity.